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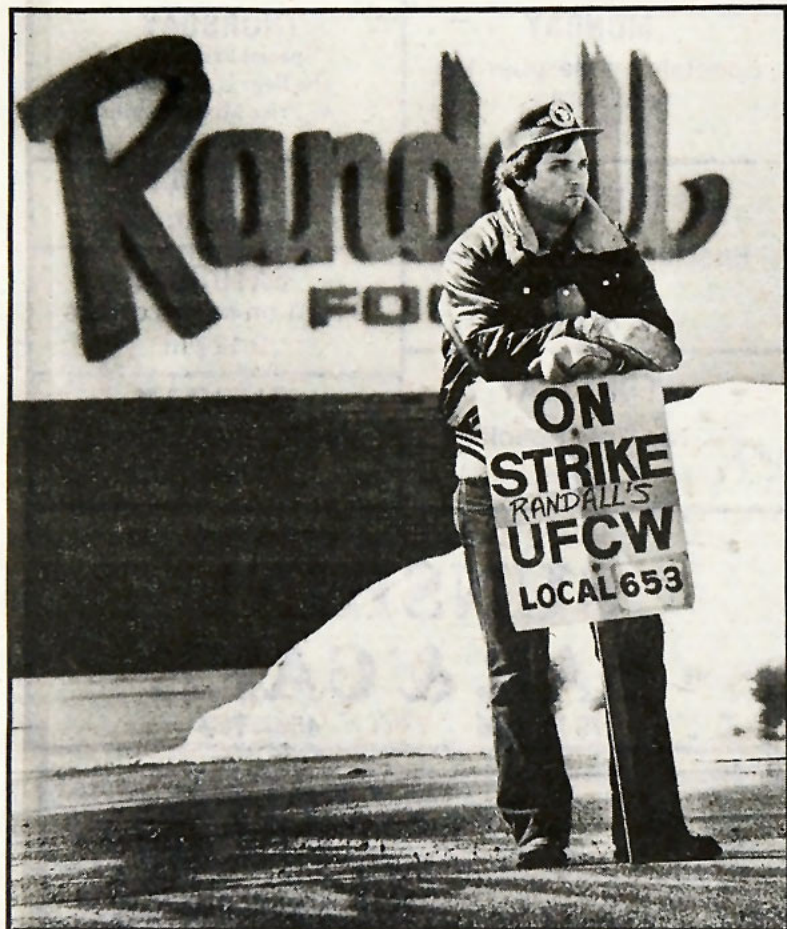
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Strikers ask for support, respect



Mark Wiltgen is just one of the 40 area college students who have joined other union members in picketing Randall Foods in protest over a cut in worker health and pension benefits. (photo by Brian J. Poulter)

By GREG ABBOTT
Winonan Editor

Nearly 20 Winona State students belonging to United Food and Commercial Workers Union are getting first-hand experience learning about union strength by standing out on the picket lines in front of Randall Foods.

Union members went on strike Feb. 14 when Randall Foods decided to cut all health and pension benefits for part-time workers. Included in the union are more than 40 college students.

The union held an appreciation dance last Friday at Winona State for citizens who supported the strike.

"Wages are not the issue," said Brian Russell, Winona State junior. "The main reason for the strike was Randall's decision to cut health and pension benefits for part-time help."

Russell said that since most of

the workers are on a part-time basis, the cut would affect almost everyone.

Ron Randall, president of the Randall's chain, offered a contract to the union president Gene Utech.

But Travis John Heickley, Winona State junior, said the contract was worse than before because it cut health and pension benefits as well as cutting overtime and holiday pay for part-time workers.

"The contract was worse than our original contract and they expected us to sign it," said Heickley, who has worked at Randall's for seven years full-time.

The contract was not accepted by the union president, so Randall announced all union members lost their jobs.

"It's not just a strike for health benefits anymore. It's a fight for our jobs," said Russell, who has worked at Randall's part-time for

five years.

"We would appreciate it if students would buy groceries somewhere else," said Russell. "We are not out to hassle anyone. We're out to stand up for something we believe in."

Russell said it isn't easy standing out in the picket lines, but feels the cause is worth it. "Some people swear at you as they go in. Some others try to drive through the lines. All we want is for people to respect our cause," said Russell.

Mike Johnson, second year carpentry student at Winona Vo-Tech, said it isn't hard for people to help their cause by shopping somewhere else.

"Randall's is not the only grocery store in town," he said.

Russell added that students should also back the strike because many other businesses that employ students might also cut benefits if the Randall's strike

See Strikers page 6

Age restriction limiting aid may be dropped if bill survives

By MARLENE KARLINSKI
Staff Reporter

A bill that would make students of all ages eligible for independent student status on state financial aid forms has received unanimous approval from the Minnesota House Higher Education Committee.

State Rep. Tim Sherman said the Minnesota State University Student Association asked him to sponsor the bill which could "make for more liberal criteria regarding financial aid."

Sherman said the Higher Education Coordinating Board, which has the authority to regulate the policy, has decided to "tighten the criteria" for aid eligibility.

Under current guidelines set up by the Minnesota Scholarship and Grant Program, only students over a certain age are eligible for aid.

"All applicants who are under 22 years of age by October 1, 1985 will be considered dependent students for the state program unless they apply for and are granted an exemption," said Robert Leitzau, Director of Financial Aid at Winona State.

Dependent students must provide financial information

about their parents. A parental contribution will be calculated and used in determining the amount of aid the student gets, if any.

Lietzau said the HECB created the new clause as a "means of rationing" because more and more students file independent each year.

Lietzau said the state feels they need to get to the student whose parents make a lot of money, but who is legally independent. The problem, Lietzau says, is those students who are caught in the middle.

"The HECB bill was unfair by cutting out students who are legitimately independent," said Mike Olkives, president of the Community College Student Association.

The HECB, which distributes the bulk of financial aid in Minnesota, was concerned that the students were manipulating their status, which led them to place all students under 22 years of age in the dependent category.

"The HECB never had any solid evidence of this, merely speculation or word of mouth," said Olkives.

The HECB requirements will be in effect for the 1985-86 school year. Sherman's bill won't go into

effect until the 1986-87 academic year, giving the financial aid department more problems and extra work.

Lietzau said that the financial aid department will have to look carefully at the Family Financial Statement and use the parents' income to determine the amount of state award for the 1985-86 academic year.

Those that wish to establish a student dependence exemption must file a form with the HECB. The student will have to prove one of the following:

- that they are married
- that they are widowed
- that they have dependent children
- that they are a veteran
- that they are divorced
- that they are a ward of the state or county
- that they are an orphan
- that they have been separated from family because of physical or mental abuse
- that they have been involuntarily severed from a family relationship with their parents and have been refused financial support

To qualify for an exemption, a student must document his/her status to the satisfaction of the

See Bill page 6

Committee information wrong

Rochester students won't have to pay

By DALE KURSCHNER
News Editor

After getting ticked-off at a proposal to have them pay for state universities' student unions, Rochester Winona State students can unwind because the student activity ad hoc committee changed its mind.

"The student activity fee ad hoc committee, which made the proposal three weeks ago, had been dealing with misinformation, Student Senate President Mary Hermesen explained to senators at last weeks meeting.

The committee was told that all students in the State University System, regardless of where they went to college, had to pay a share of a state-wide student union debt, she said.

"It was something we felt students in Winona were being charged with and that Rochester Winona State students should pay for," Hermesen said.

The amount being charged to Winona students, the committee figured, totaled approximately \$10,000 a year. Because of that, committee members agreed to use some monies currently being put aside in a Rochester Winona State Facility Fund to pay for the \$10,000.

After being informed of the proposed change, more than 150 Rochester Winona State students signed a petition or sent letters to the Winona campus complaining about the change.

Some of the complaints dealt with information that wasn't true, such as one letter complaining about an increase in student activity fees for Rochester students, said Jon Kosidowski, assistant to the vice president of student affairs at Winona State.

The committee's proposal actually lowered the per-credit amount of Rochester Winona State student activity fees from

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them laugh —
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Students have chance to fight tuition hikes

By DALE KURSCHNER
News Editor

Paying too much for college and not getting enough financial aid will be the topic of a hearing open to all students at Winona State this Friday, 1-3 p.m. in Baldwin Lounge, Kryzsko Commons.

The hearing is designed to give students and parents the chance to directly tell three legislators how hikes in tuition and drops in financial aid are affecting their chances of completing college, said Mary Hermesen, president of the Winona State Student Senate.

"They want to hear the real life situation, like the student who's taking on two jobs to cover costs, or who has to drop out a quarter because he can't afford it," Hermesen said.

State Rep. Joe Quinn, she said, is setting up the series of six hearings state-wide to get feedback on tuition and to find out what people are really thinking about tuition.

"The Higher Education Coordinating Board keeps telling legislators everything is fine. Quinn mentioned at one of those meetings, 'Hey, the HECB keeps telling us things are fine, but we

have students coming in here telling us things aren't fine,'" said Hermesen.

"The HECB is the group which is, in a sense, making our tuition go up because that is their policy," said Jim Schmidt, Student Senate vice president.

Hermesen said that because the HECB is the administrative agency set up to advise the legislature on educational issues, basically anything it comes up with is put into policy by the legislature.

'They want to hear the real life situations...'

--Hermesen

Quinn, she said, is one of those legislators who is beginning to realize that members of the HECB don't always know what they are talking about.

"They (the HECB) are made up of a great deal of statisticians and, as anyone who has had statistics knows, you can make

statistics lie any way you want them to," Hermesen said.

Hermesen and Schmidt said that they hoped the turn out at the hearing Friday will be strong, and that students will use the opportunity to tell legislators what is really going on with tuition at state universities such as Winona State.

Student Senate is also organizing a rally at the Minnesota State capital for Friday, March 29, when three buses carrying Winona State students and faculty will drive to Minneapolis.

Those attending will have a press conference at 10:30 a.m. and a noon rally in the Capitol Rotunda to publicize that students are upset, Hermesen said.

"It's tuition and financial aid issues we're hitting at here," she said. "We won't be talking about anything else like the drinking age bill."



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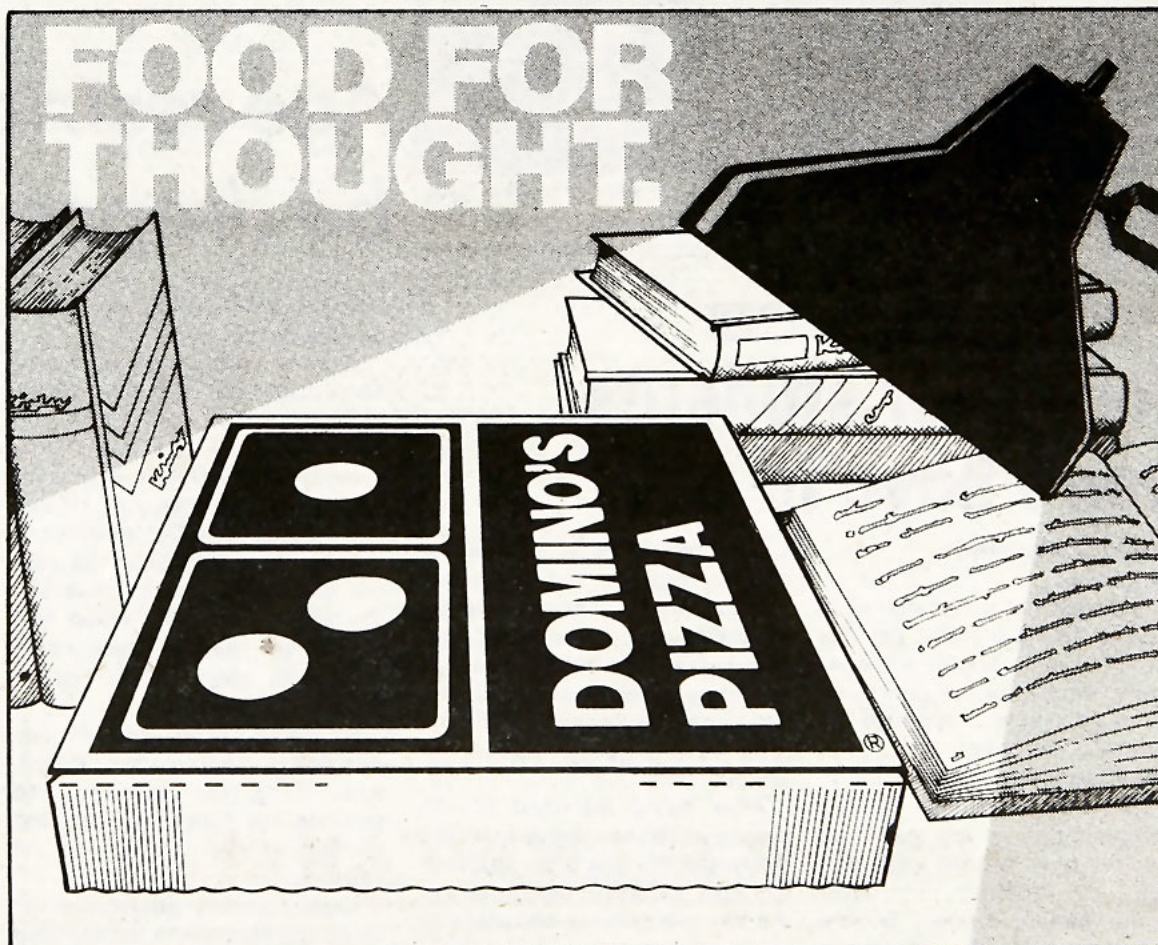


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Drinking bill may make beer reps extinct

By GREG ABBOTT
Winonan Editor

Campus beer reps may soon be extinct at Winona State if the current bill to raise the drinking age to 21 is passed.

Rep. Kathleen Vallenga, DFL-St. Paul, added an amendment to the drinking bill which would keep beer representatives off college campuses and prevent beer companies from promoting events on campus.

To Wayne Bower, Budweiser beer rep, ending beer company-sponsored events on campus

would only encourage more students to pack up and go home on the weekends.

"Winona State is already somewhat of a suitcase college, and to cancel beer company-sponsored events would mean there would be less reasons for people to stick around on the weekends," said Bower.

Schmidt beer representative Kris Channer said colleges and students would be the losers if the amendment is passed, because most events are not alcohol-related.

"We are not promoting alcohol," said Channer. "We do a variety of things—most of which are not alcohol-related."

She said besides sponsoring a ski trip event that was alcohol-related, the Schmidt company will also sponsor a racquetball tournament and a clean up Winona activity which are not alcohol-related.

Bower said Budweiser's events are also non-alcohol related activities such as the race around the lake, marketing seminars and films shown to Winona State students on responsible drinking.

"The movie helps students learn about alcohol and how to socialize without going overboard," said Bower.

He said that the beer companies not only help keep students on campus by sponsoring events, but also give the beer representatives good business experience.

"Being a beer rep helps you learn how to deal with people as well as giving you practical business experience," said Bower.

The amendment to prohibit beer reps on campus along with the bill to raise the drinking age are currently being discussed in the House.

Activity fees

Continued from page 1

\$3.15 to \$3.00, and said nothing of an increase being planned.

Other complaints, however, said the use of Rochester students' money for Winona students' student union was unfair.

After hearing the complaints and checking further into the matter, university officials found that even though the Rochester students count in the full time equivalent total at Winona State, they are not included in what the State University System charges for the union debt.

Because of that, committee

members and administrators went to Rochester late last week to explain to students why they had proposed the change, and why they decided to drop it after discovering they had been misinformed.

Now, the \$10,000 will stay in the Rochester Winona State's fund, according to Kosidowski, and Rochester students will not have to pay anything towards the state-wide union debt.

Kosidowski and Hermesen said they felt the meeting with the Rochester students was successful, and that the matter with activity fees can finally be put to bed for another year.

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Editorials

The almighty dollar is Randall's only concern

Randall's Foods has become the prime example of what happens when management puts increased profits in front of people.

Randall's went a step too far by cutting health and pension benefits for part-time workers (who make up nearly 90 percent of the store's employees).

This is another step in the direction of ignoring the general welfare of the worker for greedy hopes of increasing the all-important business profit.

But why should students care about the strike? Simple: more than 40 college students are picketing Randall's, nearly 20 from Winona State. These students are relying on their job to keep enrolled in school.

Some critics might say that if they really need money, these students and union members should forget about the benefits and force the union president to sign Ron Randall's compromising contract offer.

But the fact is, the new Randall's contract cuts more benefits from part-time workers than before. Not only are health and pension benefits cut, but overtime pay for part-time workers and extra pay for working holidays would also be cut. The contract was a far cry from being a compromise.

Students should be concerned about the strike because most of them work part-time during the school year or over the summer. To lose the strike for part-time benefits encourages other places to cut part-time benefits—and maybe next time the benefits that are cut will be yours.

Losing the strike could put part-time workers back to minimum-wage pay with no benefits at all.

The sad thing about the strike is that some students have been crashing the picket lines or harrassing the picketers, thinking that the strike is an attempt to increase wages. This is not the case.

Randall's has tried to buy people into the store by offering a free can of soup or other items not worth more than 50 cents. Yes, it is hard for people to turn down free things, but the item being offered is small compared to what happens if the union loses the strike.

Mark-it Foods, Country Store and Monge's IGA are just a few alternatives for students to shop while helping the picketer's cause. Randall's is not the only store in town.

Unions are slowly breaking up across the nation, because people are stepping all over their workers to get the almighty dollar. It's almost a return to the days of the industrial revolution. We need employers who care about their workers.

Because many students at Winona State work part-time, the *Winonan* gives its full support to the striking Randall's Foods employees.



Randall's strike 2001:
Picketers take on Randall in hand-to-hand combat with old produce

Letters

Quartet worth the money

To the Editor:

Frankly, we aren't surprised at Mary Hermesen's proposal or the ad hoc committee's vote to cut \$4,000 out of the music activities budget. After all, spending \$4,000 on cultural and educational functions on a university campus is a rather ludicrous idea. How dare an institution of higher learning promote artistic endeavors outside of the classroom in place of giving us more opportunities for nonsense and frivolity?

Just to make sure all of our student money isn't going to "waste," we called the Student Senate office to find out just how our senators were planning on spending our money. These are just a few of the activities we were given:

1. A VCR movie "Splash," the much-talked-about flick about a mermaid.
2. A Valentine dance with a real-live (guest artist) D.J.
3. There are also great hopes of increasing the funding to WSU's Frisbee Club.

Could these be the kinds of activities that lead to "125 years of distinction?" Don't bet SAF's bottom dollar on it. Why shouldn't Mary and the gang decide that the university quartet and the guest artists aren't worth our money? They've never attended a single university quartet concert or a concert, workshop, or recital by one of the guest artists.

David Thoreau was faced with a similar question when discussing his Concord village's contribution to its own culture. He seems to have best summed it up in the pages of *Walden*. "It can spend money enough on such things as farmers and traders value, but it is thought Utopian to propose spending money for things which more intelligent men know to be of far more worth."

Sincerely,

Kevin E. and Heidi Guenther Ryan

Stop rubber checks

To the Editor:

The WSU students and the businesses of Winona have always had a great relationship, but that relationship is on the rocks because of

something called a rubber check.

The infamous rubber check is slowly eroding our relationship with the businesses in town. Last week the Student Senate received a list from Kwik Trip of students who had written bad checks. From Kwik Trip alone, we received 37 names who had bounced checks.

It is my concern as a student and a student senator that if the business in town continue to receive bad checks from students they may likely refuse checks from all students. For the benefit of all Winona State students, be sure your checks are not made of rubber.

Sincerely,
Howard Joseph

Education should be cut

To the Editor:

The Feb. 13 *Winonan* spewed forth, in its lead editorial, that pro-Reagan students ought to hide in shame after the president proposed large cuts in government's subsidies to education. Thanks, but I'll keep my Reagan button.

I think Reagan's proposals for education are great. I only regret he didn't cut it more.

Taxpayers are already subsidizing higher education: two-thirds of the cost of a Winona State education is paid for by the state. So it strikes me as particularly obnoxious to get the federal government to take even more money from the working people of the country in order that some students might have an easier time of paying for college.

Argue all you will that well-educated citizens are an asset to the republic, but it is still the student who gains the most from college. The federal government ought not to force everyone else to pay for those benefits. That is wrong.

Lest you think, editors, that I am being smug, please note that I am paying for my own education — with two summer jobs, a non-work-study job now, and many debts to a private lender (a loan which, incidentally, is not guaranteed by Washington). No, neither I nor my parents are wealthy. I simply believe that the federal government ought to avoid taking money from taxpayers to subsidize another's gain.

Sincerely,
Patrick McIlheran

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Pick up applications from the *Winonan* office, 133 Phelps and turn them in to the Student Senate office, Kryzsko Commons

Winonan

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Opinion

Second Look

by Greg Abbott



The return of Mr. Nice Guy

I can't even take a vacation anymore. Ever since this column stopped, I've been hounded, pleaded and begged to come out of retirement with letters such as these:

To the Editor:

Cancelling *Second Look* is the best thing the *Winonan* has ever done. Abbott is nothing but a whining, troublemaker whose only intent is to decrease enrollment by harrasing administration, faculty and students. He's even destroying bulletin boards. I hope I never see his name again.

WSU Administration

Comment: Greg Abbott, Greg Abbott, Greg Abbott.

To the Editor:

I'm one of those "potty people" who runs home to Mommy every weekend, and I'm glad to see the end of *Second Look*. The column belongs in the potty because Abbott's mouth is nothing more than a toilet that tries to flush people. Just because a person goes home every weekend doesn't mean they run home to Mommy.

Potty-trained

Comment: I know most people have a good reason to go home, because I know how it feels to not have my Mommy do my laundry and change my pants, too.

To the Editor:

I knew that when Abbott picked on the university's administration, suitcase students and Christ Crusaders, he wouldn't last long. It's a sad sight to see Greg buckling under because administration and Christ Crusaders and half the campus have put a contract out on his life. I thought he'd have more guts than to call his column quits.

No guts no glory

Comment: It's not the administration, potty heads or the Christ Crusaders that made me buckle—it was a herd of ice cream queens.

To the Editor:

Where's *Second Look*? It's the only thing I read in the *Winonan*. It's the best column in the paper, it won state awards and now it's gone. Bring back Greg Abbott.

Needs another look

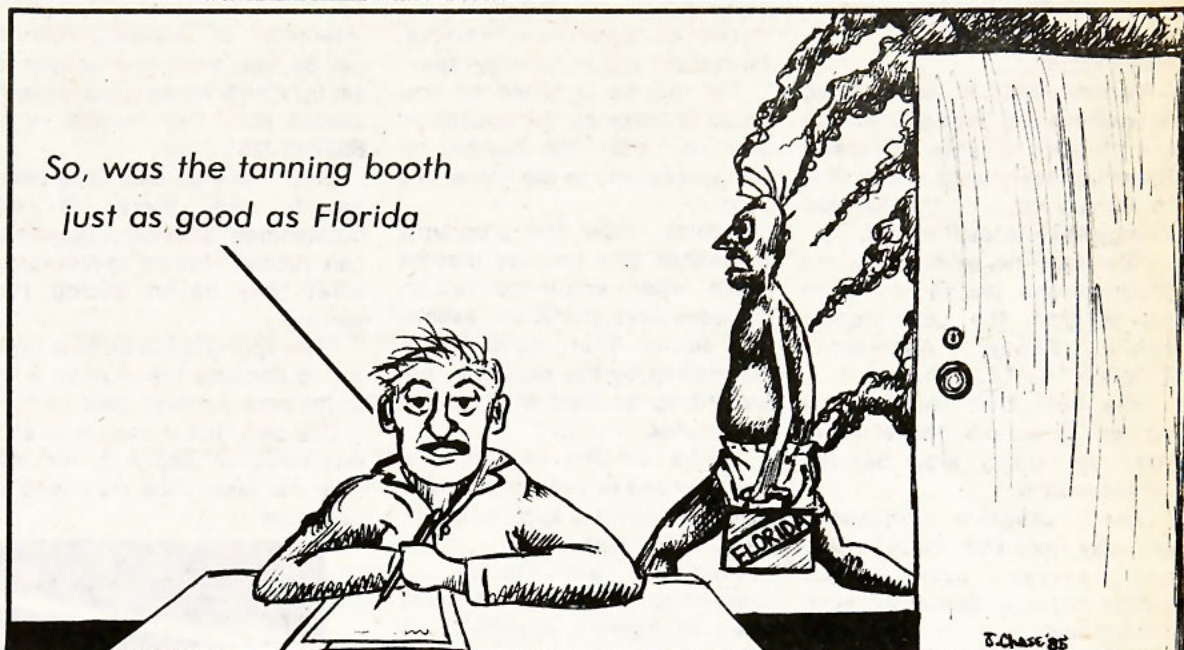
Comment: Thanks, Mom.

I just want to say I'm back, but changed. I'm going to be Mr. Nice Guy now. I'm not going to mention how Jerry Nauman used recruiting monies to go down to Florida to get a tan. I'm not going to say the administration should win the nose-picking staff of the year award.

I'm not going to say I'm a Drunks Against Madd Mothers sympathizer. I'm not going to say that Randall's can put their free stick of margarine somewhere else besides a coupon in the *Winona Daily News*. And I'm not going to say that parents won't have fun on Parent's Weekend looking through the bookstore from noon until 3 p.m. Sunday.

I'm going to be nice and promote the university's image. So, welcome all you Moms and Dads. Winona State is just lovely.

So, was the tanning booth just as good as Florida



Between the Lines

by Dale Kurschner



21 drinking age will kill campus

Most the people I've asked have one basic answer to how they feel about the 21-year-old drinking age—"I don't care, I'll be old enough then anyway."

I feel sorry for Winona State and some of the actually fun bars in this town because students like to take such a back seat on the issue.

The Minnesota State University Student Association earlier this year decided not to take a stand on the issue, and then later decided to be bold enough to denounce the idea. At the same time, the association decided not to do anything about it, other than whimper a grunt of disapproval. Sad to say, that's more than students at Winona State have done.

Of course, there are those dim-witted enough to actually support the age increase. I'll keep my feelings about them aside and won't say much except that they're probably 20-or 21-years-old and have either forgotten what it was like, or never had the chance to use the right to drink when they turned 19. They probably haven't sat down to take a good hard look at the real effect it will have at Winona State.

The real effect won't lower drinking, it'll increase it in the dorms some and in houses and cars a lot. That's fine with me because I live in a house—I'll just have lots of parties and charge people \$5 per glass to pay for my education.

Winona State thinks it has problems now with its lack of student unity and its "suitcase college" reputation.

The only thing uniting the majority of students into one event or place at Winona State is going "downtown" to drink and visit.

Take away 70 percent of the students who can't go to the bars because they're 21, and you take away the last thing Winona State has that remotely keeps its students in the towns on weekends (other than a job).

If the drinking age is changed, Winona State won't have to worry about its suitcase college problems anymore. It'll become a tomb on weekends and a more-boring-than-it-is-now stagnant dorm-student environment.

That will be just swell when its added to long term projected enrollment decline, credit load per-student shrinkage, massive cuts in available financial aid, and continued increases in tuition.

If Winona or its college students are concerned about keeping Winona State alive and well, they should start fighting 21 or should start finding alternatives for when the bomb is dropped and the bars are outlawed.

Otherwise the future could hold nothing left in this town to keep it alive other than its failing factories, starved to death student dephendent commerce, overloaded nursing homes, churches and bars.

The Student Voice

Should part-time students get more aid



Tom Hansen, St. Paul, Communications

"No, they should direct the money to the full-time four-year students."



Pam Harner, Luverne, Elementary Education

"No, because they are working and going to school at the same time."



Laurie Fredrickson, Apple Valley, Elementary Education

"Yes, so they have the chance to get the courses they want."



Ellen Huselid, Rochester, Nursing

"It depends on the person. If the money is needed, it should be available."



Dan Knol, Winona, Undecided

"No, I am full-time and independent and need more money. Part-time can get jobs off-campus."



Mohamed Al-Khatib, San Jose, Calif., Computer

"They should because they have a lot more expenses such as books, living expenses."

Energy bills give money back

Off campus students may be eligible for energy assistance

By DALE KURSCHNER
News Editor

Winona State students living off-campus and paying for energy are probably eligible to receive financial assistance, according to Evon Jordon of the Semcac Energy Assistance Program.

"Semcac, Inc. administers the program and distributes grant money from the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program," said Jordon.

She said that the average amount of aid per household in the five county area Semcac serves is \$450.

The program operates annually from Oct. through May and served over 18,000 individuals in its district last year, Jordon said.

Almost all students living in an off-campus apartment who pay for their energy use are eligible to apply for aid, Jordon said, and are most likely to receive some financial assistance.

Jordon said the program analyzes its applicants through

three categories—income, household size and energy type.

The income is based on how much is made by the household and considers the number of people residing in the home, she said.

Income under the program's guidelines only involves income made when employed (which includes work study) and assets, said Jordon. That income has to be verified by the employer, not by W-2 forms filed with income tax returns.

"W-2's run Jan. through Dec. and we need to know the income from the time they apply one year back," said Jordon.

Financial aid should be mentioned even though it is not used in figuring eligibility, she said, because the program needs to know how its customers are surviving.

Jordon said she didn't know how many students the program currently serves in Winona.

Any students living off-campus, paying for energy and

interested in applying should call Semcac's toll free number to set up a time for an appointment, Jordon said. That number is 1-800-642-3251.

Even if energy bills have been paid and there is no outstanding balance, applicants can receive money reimbursing what they paid during the winter.

"The spring is the busiest time for us because that's when a lot of the people apply," said Jordon.

She said that if anyone is still interested in applying for the financial assistance, they need to do it soon.

Bill

Continued from page 1

Fact Finding Committee. The Committee consists of the Deputy Executive Director of the Board, a financial aid officer appointed by the Board, and a student appointed by the Board.

Currently at Winona State, 70% of the students receive some type of aid; federal, state, or institutional.

Lietzau said that there are 929 students at Winona State who

receive part of \$659,968 from the state of Minnesota, averaging about \$710 each student.

Lietzau said that he doubts enrollment will drop much in the next year.

"The amount of independent students and the \$710 award is a small part of financial aid," said Lietzau.

Less than 200 students at Winona State received financial aid from Minnesota in the 1983-84 academic year.

Strike

Continued from page 1

fails.

"Generally the support has been good," said Russell. "The Winona State Faculty have joined with more than 20 other unions to give their support and generally, most people have been respecting our picket lines."

More than 100 people from more than 20 different unions came out March 9 to show support for the Randall's picketers.

Heickley said business at Randall's is estimated to be nearly 70 percent down since the strike started.

"We're confident we're going to win this strike," said Heickley. "We have strong support from other unions, and as the public becomes informed on the true facts of the strike, we'll get even more support."

He said some people might not agree with benefits for part-time workers, but Randall's consists of nearly 90 percent part-time.

"What has been happening over the years is that full-time positions were being replaced by part-time—and now they want to cut the benefits," said Heickley.

He said the new contract would also make new employees become company members which "is an attempt to slowly break up the union."

Heickley said between his savings and union compensation for the strike, he is not in danger

of not being able to continue at Winona State—although some other students are feeling the squeeze.

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Tuition Hearing

Three members of the Minnesota House of Representatives will be in Baldwin Lounge on Friday, March 22, 1-3 p.m. to hear testimony concerning tuition rates and levels of financial aid. The Student Senate urges anyone concerned about these issues to give their input at this hearing. All those willing to testify should notify the Student Senate.

Higher Education Rally

The Student Senate is sponsoring a Higher Education Rally 1985. A free bus will bring students and faculty to the State Capitol on Friday, March 29 to give them an opportunity to voice their concerns to the legislators. Anyone wishing to attend should sign up in the Student Senate office by next Wednesday. For further information contact the Senate office.

Reading and Comprehension Building System," will be held March 23. The class will meet 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 6 at the Winona State University Rochester Center.

To register call or write the WSU Regional Campus, Somsen Hall 112, 285-0111, ext. 5080.

Cooperative Campus Ministry Week

March 18-22 is Cooperative Campus Ministry Week, designed to emphasize CCM activities on campus for students.

All students are welcome to join in the Cooperative Campus Ministry activities. Watch for information posted around campus.

O.T. Leader Applications

Orientation Team Leader applications are now available at the Student Activities Office, Kryzsko Commons.

Deadline for applications is March 28. The first meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, April 2, in the Baldwin Lounge, 6 p.m.

A.S.O. Coffee House

The Alliance for Student Organizations will have free popcorn and live entertainment by Joel Kiebusch and Clay Dokken, March 23, from 7-12 p.m. in the Smog, Kryzsko Commons.

ROTC Commander to Visit W.S.U.

Brigadier General Thomas G. Lightner will pay an administrative visit to Winona State University on March 28. He is the commander of the 2nd ROTC Region.

General Lightner's visit will include lunch and conference with President Thomas Stark and the university cabinet.

Book Exchange

Anyone who brought books to the book exchange but has not picked up his or her check or unsold books should pick these up in the Student Senate office by Friday.

Parents' Weekend

Winona State University's annual Parents' Weekend will be held March 22-24. Registration will be from 4-6 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday in Kryzsko Commons, Baldwin Lounge.

Cars to be Towed

Starting Friday, the Winona Police Department will tag and tow all vehicles parked on public streets in violation of the city's 20 hour parking restriction.

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Archbishop Oscar Romero, who was assassinated 5 years ago, will be held at the Central United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. March 23.

Following the memorial service there will be a candlelight procession from the church to the Newman Center.

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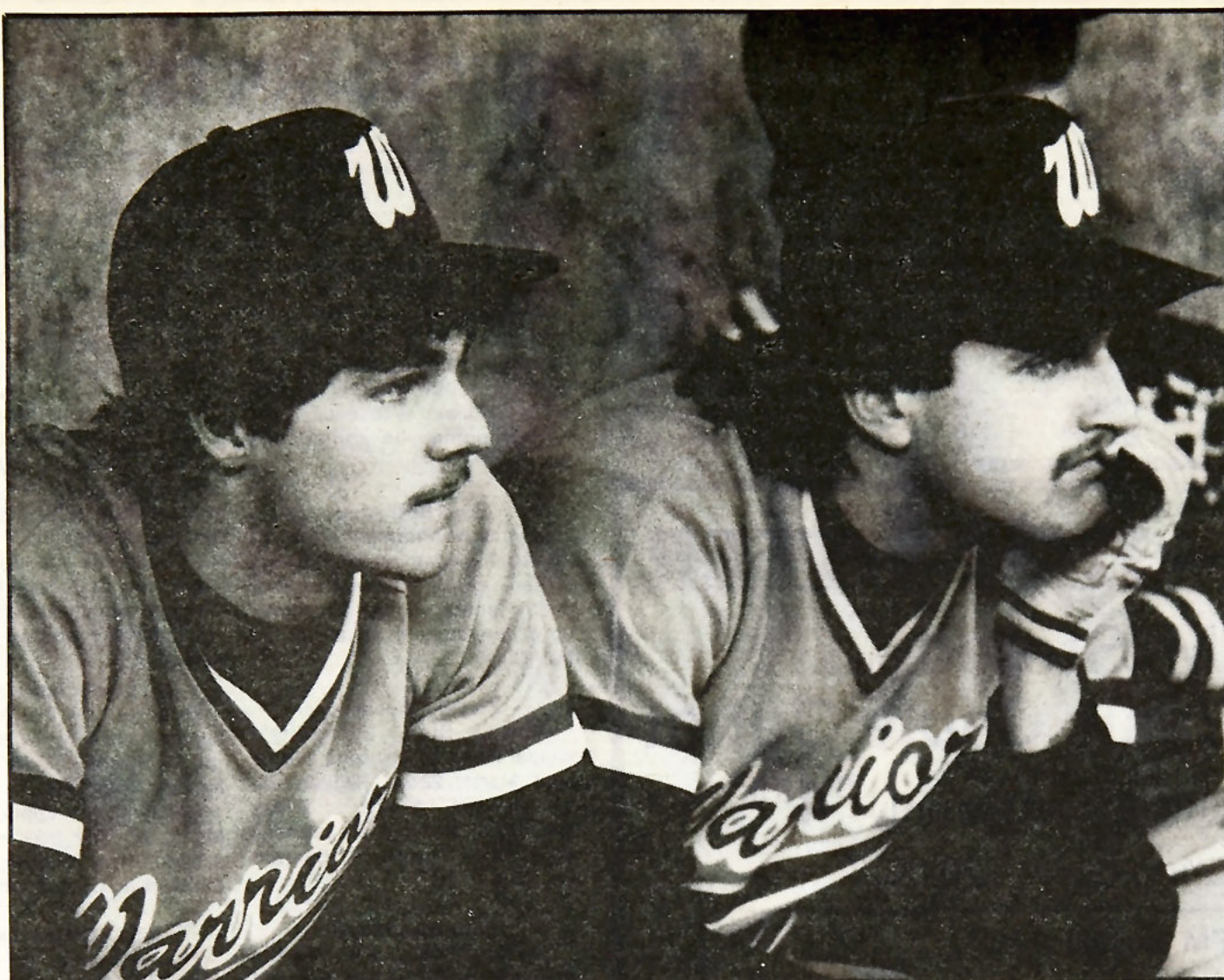
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The Warrior's Chris Shimik and Scott Cozad watch as their team struggles in extra innings in their 9-3 loss to St. Cloud State.



Winona State's Brian Hellenbrand in action which took place in



A St. Cloud State player looks for the myriad of balls that were hit into the seats during double-header action last Sunday at the Metrodome.

Play ball!

Photos and text by
Brian J. Poulter



himself caught between second and third
ert H. Humphrey Dome.



The long wait is over—it's time to play ball. Baseball's own Casey Stengel once observed that, "Baseball is 10 minutes of action crammed into three hours." With only 10 minutes of action, why is baseball our national past-time?

If you were to ask a "real baseball fan" he's the one you saw wearing a Cubs hat last January when it was 50 degrees below he might say he likes baseball because it's a game of strategy.

One form of baseball strategy is yelling at the umpire. It is hard to find a single instance of an umpire changing a call after being harrassed. Never-the-less, coaches, players and fans do it routinely.

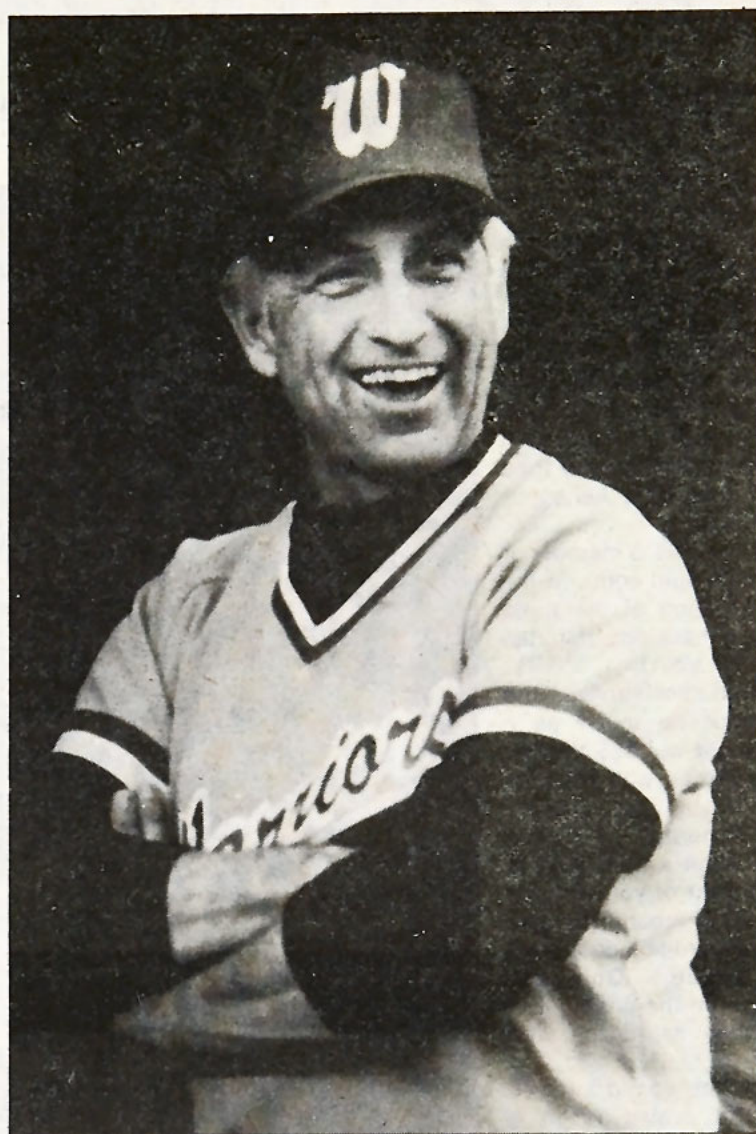
Yet another time that strategy comes into play is during base-stealing. When a base runner steals second, it is an exciting spectacle unless you're a fan for the other team. In this case, you turn to the fan next to you with a comment on how it's the eighth wonder of the world how this guy ever made the team.

One challenge of baseball is to try to figure out when the steal will take place—did the third base coach just tug his cap because it was uncomfortable, or was that a signal to steal second base?

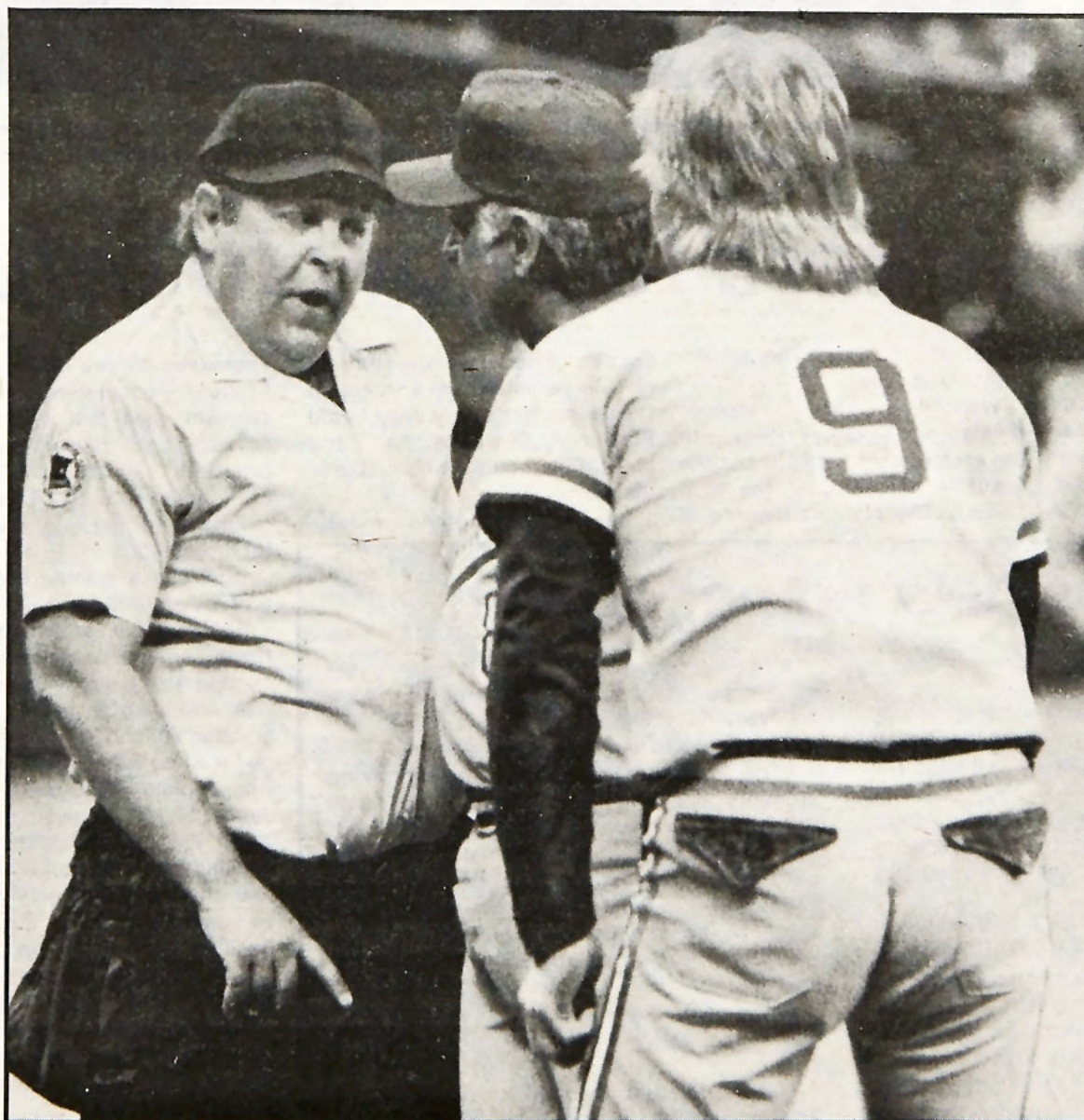
A fan will tell you they key to baseball is to pick out a player you like. That way if your team stinks you can always cheer for your player.

A fan will tell you that you should have a good reason for picking your player. Find one with a neat name like Kirby Puckett of the Twins. Or pick your player because you like the way he mouths-off to the umpire after he calls a strike. Getting into a fight with an opposing pitcher may be a reason, too.

If you're a baseball fan, you may never understand the game's logic. A word of advice—it is spring and baseball season is here. If you find baseball to be a horrendously boring game, don't tell anyone. If you think football is really the national pasttime, so be it—just don't admit it in public or you may find yourself be labeled a Communist.



Head coach Gary Grob has a lot to be smiling about with the beginning of the baseball season.



Umpire Don Cziemelewski, and Coach Grob argue over a call in the first game of the double-header last Sunday at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome.

Feature

Name is no mere slogan to comics

By PATRICK McILHERAN
Feature Editor

The hall was crowded, the comics were hot, and the audience was laughing.

Well, most of it was.

Somsen Hall's auditorium was host last Wednesday night to the comedy show called "We Can Make You Laugh," a troupe of three stand-up comics who tried to do just that to a series of student volunteers.

The deal was this: a member of the audience would come to the stage, where each of the three jesters would have two minutes to coax a laugh from him.

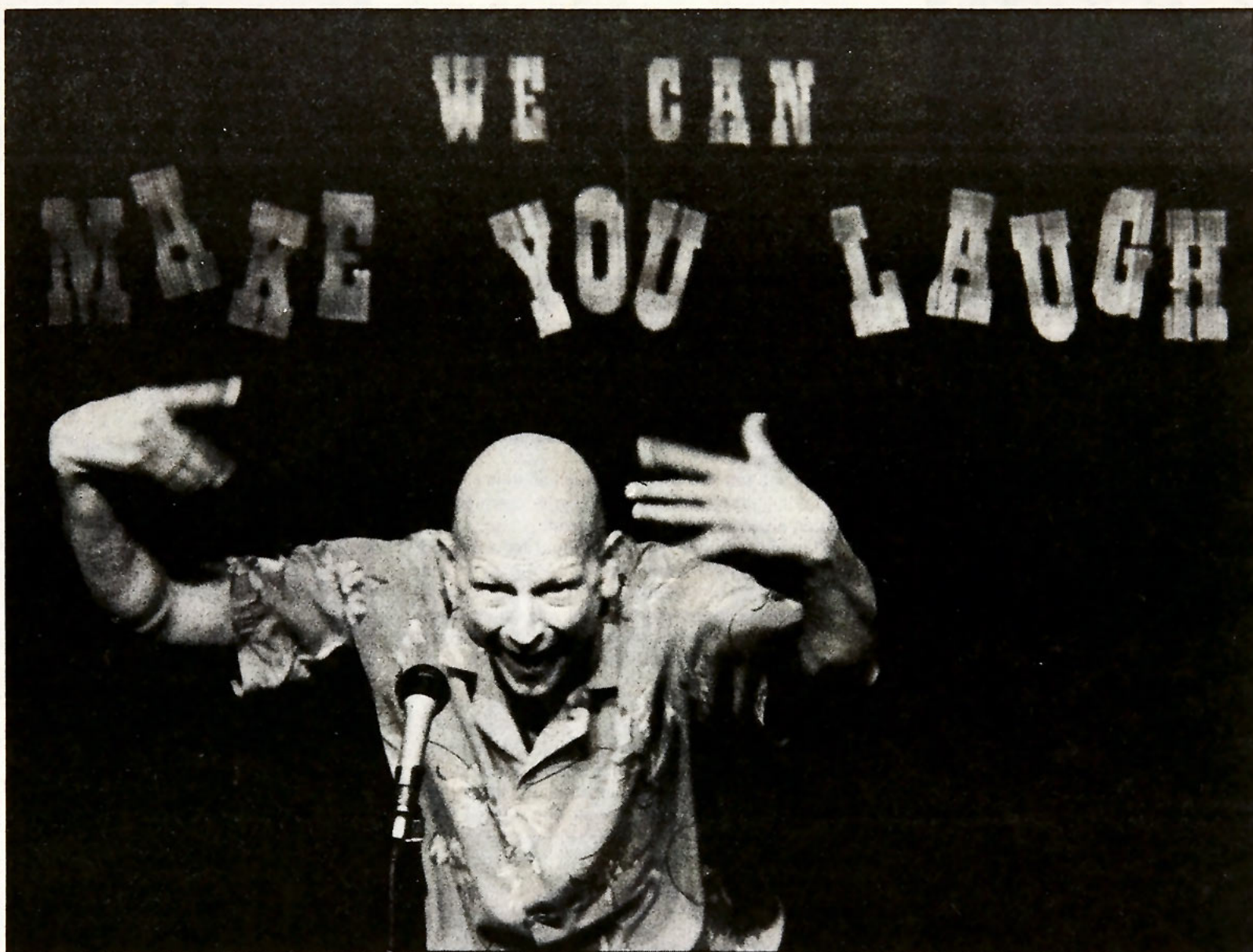
If the contestant survived the ordeal without so much as a smirk, he would win \$25 and the T-shirt given to all who tried for the prize.

But maintaining a dour expression when a bald man is standing in front of you with his collar pulled up around his ears as he imitates a roll-on deodorant must be difficult. Only two contestants won the prize out of the more than half-dozen who tried.

Of course, the comic's job is easier if the crowd is in a laughing mood—and that the audience was. It was barraged for an hour by stand-up routines from the three, who did everything from imitating North Dakotans to taking up a new vice to replace smoking—water-spewing.

One of the comics, Joe Dunckel, characterized the Winona State crowd as "polite": there were none of the hecklers

See Laugh page 11



"Wild Man" Ballard calmly discusses his baldness with a Somsen Auditorium crowd during the comedy program there last week. Ballard and two companions later tried to make individuals laugh in front of the crowd. (photo by Dan Reiland)

Film, speakers tell how to refuse rape

By LISA LARSON
Chief Reporter

When people refuse to do something, they usually do so without thinking about it: "No" becomes an automatic response. But can women say "no" to a

rapist and survive? The answer this time is "yes."

Women can protect themselves by cooperating with the assaulter attitudinally but not sexually, according to the film, "How to Say 'No' to a Rapist and

Survive." This way, the victim will not be perceived as a threat to the assaulter's security, said Frederic Storaska, a rape prevention lecturer who spoke in the movie.

Last Wednesday's movie,

sponsored by the Winona State Student Association of Social Workers, said that if a woman screams or struggles, she presents a threat to the assaulter's security. This often results in further injury or death for the victim.

How can a woman cooperate attitudinally and survive?

For example, at a college in North Carolina, a woman stepped outside the building where she was attending a dance. A man grabbed her and insisted that she go for a ride with him. Calmly, the woman said, "You were at the dance and I followed you out here." The woman felt she hadn't convinced her assaulter enough that she wanted to go with him, so she kissed him on the cheek. Because of this, the man let her go back inside to the dance to tell her roommate that she would be home late. The man ran to get his car. After the woman got inside the building, she called the police.

According to Storaska, this type of response reduces the hatred that is the real cause of the rape.

The film discredited many of the myths of rape prevention. One myth is that a weapon should be used against the assaulter.

If weapons are to be effective they must be available at all times. Storaska noted that women usually carried their weapons in their purses, and when they are assaulted, they may drop the purse.

A problem with tear gas is that wind may blow the fumes in the direction of the victim, Storaska said.

Experts often advise that women study the martial arts. That belief is not valid, according to Storaska, because people are not willing to put in the necessary time to learn something that they will never use.

Screaming to prevent an assault is another myth, according to Storaska. Many people may hear and watch the attack but won't get involved.

"Fifty percent of the time, the assaulter runs, and 50 percent of the time the victim gets raped or killed," Storaska said.

See Rape page 11

Group has new name, growth

By LISA LARSON
Chief Reporter

Since last year, the Winona State University social work department has experienced a growing interest in the major as well as in the student social work club.

Since the social work major separate from sociology began during the 1983-84 academic year, the number of majors has grown to more than 100.

The Student Association on Social Workers, organized last spring as the Social Work Club, has grown to more than 50 members last fall. Prior to now, social work clubs on campus could not generate enough student support.

"The student association is a good way for students and faculty to talk," said Patti Stinson, club president. "It also gives us peer support and helps us practice our social work skills," she said.

What kind of projects does the club do?

It brings speakers onto campus nearly every month, said Stinson. The presentations, which are open to everyone, are about topics like eating disorders and stress management.

"The speakers are beneficial by giving students common-sense information," said Stinson.

This year, the club established a handbook on the procedures for applying for formal admission into the program. They also helped establish the Larry D. Connell Library in Minne Hall, and some members work with the mentally ill.

In the past, individuals in the group did yard work and interior cleaning for the elderly in Winona.

The association changed its name to give itself correlation to the National Association of Social Workers. "We feel more like an association by becoming active professionals," Stinson said.

Off the Record

by Paul Marszalek



Fab Fashion Tips

I'm glad that spring is finally arriving because now we don't have to put up with the proliferation of pretentious black overcoats. Until recently, their use was restricted to the punk population that purchases them second-hand. Now they're quite the fashion statement. Looking around, you can spot a few other styles leaking away from rock to the mainstream. How can you tell who set the trend and who jumped on the bandwagon? It's easy to tell if you can examine their record collections.

Black Overcoats: A trend setter will own albums by cult bands like The Cure, Gang of Four, or Violent Femmes. A follower of trends will not have an extensive album collection, but will instead listen to Hit Radio.

Thin Ties: Females of all ages wear thin ties rather smartly. Trendy guys with thin ties will listen to the mod or ska bands such as The Jam or The Specials, respectively. The Romantics and The Producers have worn some nice thin ties, too.

Pro Keds (high tops preferred): Now widely available in a variety of rainbow colors, this dashing foot apparel came bouncing back with the English ska revival. Again, The Specials, English Beat, and Madness are dead giveaways of a trendsetter. The wearer not only found the shoe "fast", but quite danceable as well.

Jean Jackets (basic indigo only): This is American. Albums can range from The Doors to Bruce Springsteen to R.E.M. It's a look that will never go out of style. Trend setters don't replace these jackets; look for excessive fading and wear.

Camouflage: While ROTC types wear it with pride (and wear

it well, I might add), some use this mirage-like cloth for a militant fashion statement. Credit this look exclusively to The Clash. If the wearer doesn't own a copy of "Combat Rock", he probably wears it to work.

Black Leather (spikes, handcuffs, and chains preferred): Although later popularized by heavy metal bands, such as Kiss and The Scorpions, the look was actually originated by the policeman in The Village People. A trend setter will own a variety of mid-seventies disco records. The "Saturday Night Fever" soundtrack is a must. All others are late-comers to this code of "dress."



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Laugh

Continued from page 10

the troupe sometimes runs into. Not that they would have presented much of a problem; the three have a number of snappy comebacks ready for use.

It's a bit tougher, he says, when someone is staying sober for money. He noted that the group gives out about \$50 per show in prizes to non-laughers. How does he know what will make a contestant laugh?

"You just have to kind of wing it," he said.

Overall, the comedy business is going well, he said. The troupe

plays to college audiences from August to May, getting home only occasionally. They have no days off in April.

But Duncel apparently doesn't mind. Comedy is something he has "always wanted to do."

"It's nice making people feel happy."

One person who feels happy is Social-Cultural Activities Committee advisor Jon Kosidowski. Kosidowski's group sponsored the show and paid a bargain rate for the entertainers'

services, talking them down from the usual \$2,000 rate.

Kosidowski was also pleased with the way the show went. He noted that even though it was only one day into the new quarter, the crowd was large. About 900 people saw the comedians.

Quite a few more have seen the comics elsewhere—they've done more than 100 shows this season already. And two of them have been at it for six years. How long will they keep on doing it?

Said Duncel, "As long as (students) keep accepting it."

Rape

Continued from page 10

Struggling is more sexually enticing to the assaulter, Storaska said. "The man could physically and mentally exhaust the woman and penetrate her."

Two guaranteed escape methods are to poke him in the eyes while he is trying to choke the victim, and to grab his

genitalia.

"Women are limited only by their imagination in what they do in a situation," said Storaska.

Some prevention techniques offered by Women's Resource Center advocates are to have the keys ready to open up a car door swiftly, and to park the car under a bright light at night.

Other prevention techniques include having employees walk to their cars together at night, and locking the car doors when driving.

Women should be psychologically prepared for an assault and should always be aware of their surroundings, said the advocates.

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NEW ARRIVALS: HUNT & PECK

Arts Focus



Dancer Nancy Peterson is in Friday's show. (photo by Dan Reiland).

Dance theater not only for children

By KATHY VOS
Arts Editor

After spending the week doing approximately twelve performances for 3,000 elementary students, Sue Ann Mullen's "Music for Festivals" dancers will do a grand finale for the public this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Stage Theater.

Mullen, a physical education instructor at Winona State, said the 12th annual show has been a real challenge. For the first time all the dancing will be done to classical rather than "pop" music, said Mullen.

In addition, the 35-member cast will be performing 12 numbers with the curtain open at all times, unlike past programs, Mullen said.

"It will be an open air scene," she said. The stage will act as the outdoors.

The set, music, publicity, costuming, lights, choreography and performing are all done by Winona State students. Although

dancers did need some dance talent and a little knowledge of choreography to participate, students from all majors are taking part.

In fact, Mullen said she enjoys doing the program because it "gives me a chance to work with students outside the department."

Mullen described the production as "an offshoot of dance classes—a place where students can go beyond dance classes."

Participation in the program is granted one to three credits depending on degree of participation.

Mullen, who has taught at Winona State since 1969, started the production 12 years ago with fourteen physical education students.

This year she has had help working with the large cast from athletic director Toni Poll-Sorenson and Winona State graduate Amy Drazkowski.

Kane story resembles William Randolph Hearst's life

Film Preview

By JEFF KISH
Staff Writer

Citizen Kane was released in 1941 in a cloud of controversy. The subject of the movie, the events and incidents of a wealthy and powerful man, resembles that of a certain William Randolph Hearst, who without even perusing the screenplay or final print of the movie threatened to sue R.K.O. pictures before *Kane* had had its final say in front of an audience. R.K.O. lawyers decided Hearst had few grounds for libel and so the picture was let out for public scrutiny without much further incident, all to the greater glory of

producers, director, star actor, and co-author Orson Wells (I shall asperse no man before his time).

The story is simple—once upon a time there was a man of whom certain things are remembered—but it is told in a brave, new way. Much of the credit for this goes to cameraman Robert Toland, (*The Grapes of Wrath*, *The Long Voyage Home*), who is billed on equal terms with Welles in the credits. Toland's experienced eye created some stunning images for this Welles' brainchild, stretching the limits of the medium from straightforward storytelling to something very different; always the camera seems to be giving

the narrative a special meaning, always in unique ways.

The movie begins with Charles Foster Kane, an old man in spirit and years, alone in the colossal monument to his wealth, his mansion called Xanadu. He dies a lonely man. A newsreel document of his life follows, scripting Kanes' life according to the events of public record, the happenings of his life but not the why it happened. What story follows from there combs the files of old acquaintances tracking the efforts of a reporter attempting to get at the intimate details of Kane's life, specifically the meaning of his last word "rosebud."

Here is where the movie breaks from traditional storytelling, gathering the plot by recollections of Kane's familiars. Through a series of no less than five flashbacks, the perspectives of Kane's guardian, his chief assistant in business, a drama critic who was once his best friend, a nauseating bitch of a second wife, and his butler, the details come together like a jigsaw puzzle and steam toward an open-ended conclusion. That is, one can draw several conclusions about the meaning of the movie, the intent of the director, as well as the meaning behind the utterance of Kane's dying soul. It is not altogether

clear what specifically the "auteur" meant, leaving audiences a discussion on into infinity.

The effect of Welles' directing, as also the technique involved to those ends, is brilliant—but also at times maddening. More so, it seems a complication of simple narrative, like so many good novels, rather than the telling of a complicated story. It calls out for attention and patience; it challenges and not simply babysits the mind, which is why *Citizen Kane* is a masterpiece.

Citizen Kane will be shown Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Pasteur 120. Admission fee with WSU I.D., \$1 without.

Event-full parents' weekend ...

By SUSAN RICKETTS
Staff Reporter

This weekend is Parents' Weekend and Winona State is offering many events to assist the students in showing parents their college home.

Registration will be Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. in Baldwin Lounge in Kryzsko Commons.

"Music for Festivals" a student produced dance performance will be performed at 7 p.m. Friday in the Performing Arts Center.

Friday evening also features a double feature in Somsen Auditorium of Pink Panther movies: *The Return of the Pink Panther* and *The Pink Panther Strikes Again*.

Saturday parents and students can choose from several events during the day and come and go as they please.

Peerless Chain Company will give tours of their plant throughout the day.

Sheehan Hall has planned a special luncheon for the dorm residences' parents in the Kryzsko Commons from 11:30 to 1 p.m. The annual luncheon is highlighted by the selection of Parents of the Year.

Winona State's national championship gymnastics team will give an exhibition performance in the Performing Arts Center Main Stage Theater at 1 p.m.

Residence halls Morey, Shepherd and Richards will

sponsor open house events from 1 to 2 p.m.

Parents are invited to hear the concert choir perform at 2 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall. The choir will sing several folk tunes and some of the songs performed in the capitol Rotunda at the opening of the state Legislature in January.

The scheduled events will wrap up Saturday afternoon with a reception in Baldwin Lounge of Kryzsko Commons.

President Thomas Stark will share a few remarks with the parents and students. The jazz band directed by Lee Mendyk will perform several numbers, and the Malaysian Candelancers will perform as representatives of the International students.

Romero service to instill inspiration

An Ecumenical memorial service for Archbishop Oscar Romero of El Salvador will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Central United Methodist Church.

The service, commemorating Romero who was assassinated at the pulpit in El Salvador in 1980, marks the conclusion of National Central American week.

Lynette Biesanz, who helped organize the service, said Romero was "the voice of the poor" and those with an interest in Central America within the Winona community "want to witness that courage and also take inspiration for our own work."

Sister Monessa Overby, who spent January in El Salvador, will be showing slides of her trip at the service, illustrating that Romero is very alive in the El Salvadorian people.

Readings, music and prayer will also be included in the one-hour service.

A reception following the service will be held at the Newman Center.

Sports

Warrior women thinclads capture invitational

By TOM TUSA
Assistant Sports Editor

There was something about the way that "victory lap" was run. Anyone present in McCown Gymnasium could see and feel the excitement as the Winona State women's track team took their final jaunt around the track after their big victory over the University of Wisconsin-River Falls last Saturday in the Winona State Indoor Invitational.

The Warriors beat the Falcons 91-60.

The first win of the year could be labeled as "a pleasant surprise" by Warrior coach Marge Moravec.

"River Falls won their last meet and they had sent down their scores from their other meets. When I looked at their times, I had to try and figure out how we could match up to them," said Moravec.

Two new records were established for Winona State. Cindy Jensen had a triple jump of 33-1½ inches. Lisa Olson set a new mark accumulating 2,366 points in the pentathlon to place second overall.

Olson and Sue Goelz tied for first place with a 4-10 high jump. Goelz finished fourth in the triple jump with a leap of 32-2¼.

Rosie Walechka and Lynn Breckenfelder finished second and third in the shot put with puts of 35-1 and 33-11½. Shari Johnson placed third with a put of 32-10.

The distance medley relay team of Cheryl Peters, Colleen Holmes, Beth Martin and Cathy Mazlowski finished first with a time of 13:26.01.

Nancy Pribyl won the two-mile run with a time of 12:32.45. Shari Fusillo was third at 12:44.85 and Deb Sarell was third at 12:54.10.

Kelly Kaufenberg was first in the 60-yard hurdles at 9.03. Lisa Hendershott was third at 9.36.

Melinda Horton was first in the long jump with a leap of 15-8½ and Shannon Schwarz was fourth with a 15-2 jump.

Holmes won the 200-meter dash with a time of 28.73 to tie the field house record. Cecile Gadbois was third at 30.16 and Angie Thomas was fourth at 30.60.

The 60-yard dash had Linda Vivian finishing first with a time of 7.59 and Schwarz second at 7.92.

Kaufenberg was first in the 200-meter hurdles at 32.55 and Hendershott was second at 33.05.

In the 440-yard dash, Horton was second with a time of 64.58, Goelz third at 66.45 and Gadbois fourth at 67.08.

The 880-yard run had Carrie Hendrickson finishing second with a time of 2:34.36 and Nancy Schneider third at 2:35.10.

The 4x1 lap relay team of Vivian, Thomas, Kaufenberg and Holmes was first with a time of 1:31.68.

Martin finished fourth in the 1000-yard run with a time of 3:07.87.

Peters and Pribyl finished second and third in the 600-yard run at 1:35.91 and 1:44.64 respectively.

Schneider was second in the mile run with a time of 5:44.94 and Hendrickson was third at 5:51.92.

The mile relay team of Horton, Mazlowski, Goelz and Holmes took first with a time of 4:23.83.

The next meet for the women is March 30 at the University of Minnesota-Duluth Invitational.

"I think the two week rest will help us tremendously," said Moravec. "We will be able to heal our injuries and plus get back into a little better shape after we had our break layoff."



Winona State Angie Thomas reaches for the baton from Linda Vivian in the second leg of the 4 x 1 relay race. The Warriors defeated the University of Wisconsin-River Falls last Saturday in McCown Gym. (photo by Brian J. Poulter)

Baseball team drops two of three in Metrodome

By WAYNE BOWER
Staff Reporter

MINNEAPOLIS—The Winona State baseball team dropped two out of three games this past weekend at the Metrodome in Minneapolis. After winning the first game against Briar Cliff 9-4, the Warriors lost the second game in six innings 6-4 and on Sunday afternoon dropped a nine-inning battle against St. Cloud State 9-3.

The Warriors trailed by a score of 4-0 going in to the top half of the fifth when Brent Gaustad led off the inning with a single. After the next batter Warren Sbragia's single to left was misplayed, the

Warriors found themselves with runners on second and third and nobody out. Run scoring singles by Duane Vike and Tom Schmit brought Winona State to within two, and a three run blast off the bat of Chris Mosson gave the Warriors a 5-4 lead.

Mosson's home run was all Winona State needed. However, a wild pitch scored Tom Squire in the top of the seventh, along with a sacrifice fly by another of the Warrior Tri-Captains Dean Schulte and a RBI single from Dan Walseth extended the lead to 9-4.

Jon Wisecup pitched four innings and picked up the win

and Jay Krzmarzick went the other three to pick up a save.

In the second game Briar Cliff once again got off to an early lead, scoring two runs off starter Ted Benson, who pitched his first game since having elbow surgery in December, and got four more off reliever Scott Mapes in the first five innings.

Winona got on track in the top of the sixth when Brian Hellenbrand and Schulte led off the inning with singles after Gaustad reached base on an error. The stage was set for a 375 foot grand slam by Sbragia. Unfortunately that is where the scoring stopped, and due to a

time limit there wasn't enough time for a seventh inning.

Benson, though only giving up one earned run in 4 innings pitched, was charged with the loss.

Sunday saw eight innings of good baseball by both Winona State and St. Cloud, before a six run ninth inning by St. Cloud left the Warriors with a 9-3 defeat.

Nic Ciola started on the mound for Winona and pitched well giving up only two runs in four innings, and left the game with it tied at two.

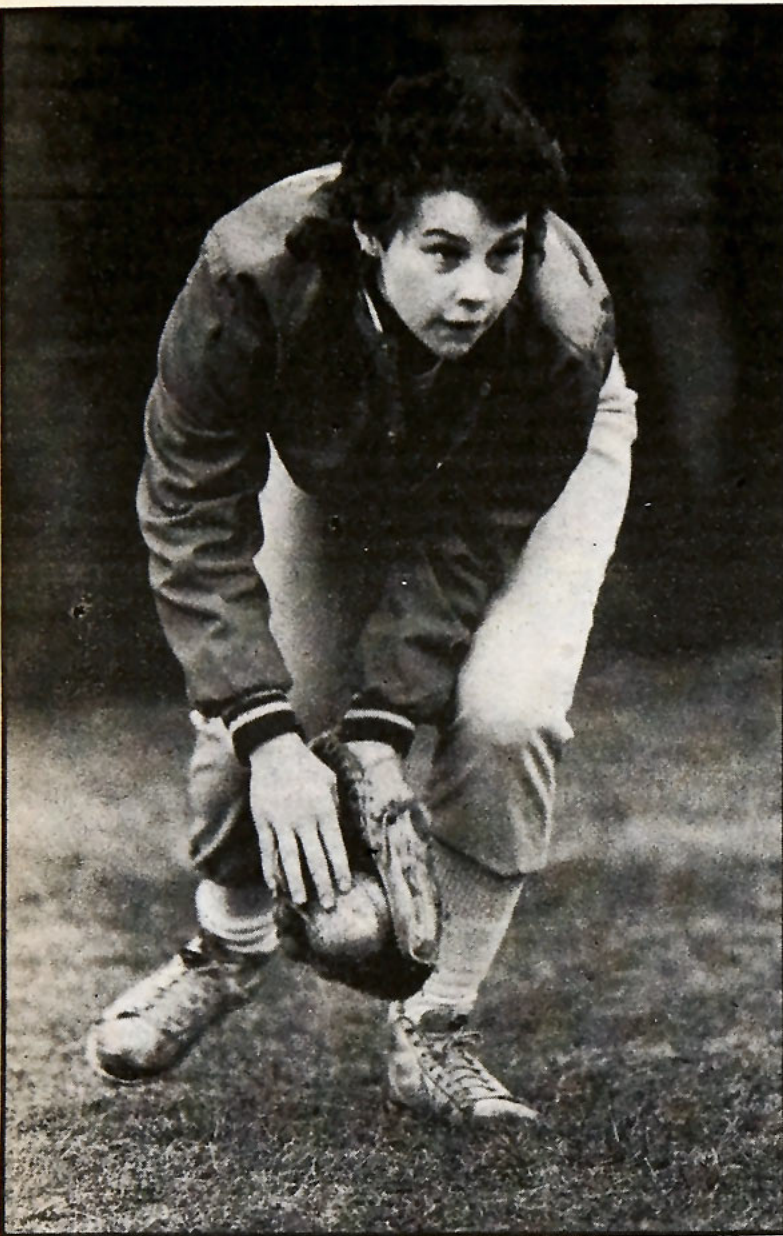
St. Cloud took a 3-2 lead when a throw from catcher Mark Miller sailed into left field in an attempt

to throw a base stealer out at third base.

With two outs in the bottom of the sixth the Warriors tied the score following a walk to Schulte, Gaustad delivered a shot off the centerfield wall for a RBI double. Winona State appeared to take a 4-3 lead when Gaustad was called out at the plate while trying to score from second on a single by Sbragia.

Greg Johnson pitched through the eighth inning giving up no earned runs in a very impressive performance. Johnson had this to say about his play, "The curves were really working well, I was

Warrior softball team prepares for season opener



Patty Loveless takes infield as the Warrior softball team prepares for its season opener on March 29. (photo by Brian J. Poulter)

By **WAYNE BOWER**
Staff Reporter

A combination of experience and youth are going to make up the core of this year's Winona State softball team.

Leading the way for the Warriors will be Co-Captains Lynn Cardwell, who was named to the All-American team a year ago, and center-fielder Mary Jo Kranz. Cardwell will be at first base.

Joining Kranz in the outfield will be returning letter winners Marth Hushek, Sue Mugford and Nancy Kies.

At second base, returner Patrice Ricci appears to have her foot in the door, but freshman Dawn Johnson could give her some competition for the starting spot.

Who the Warrior shortstop will be may be one of the toughest

decisions first year Head Coach Mark Patterson will have to make. Becky Martin and Kris Gremo both return to this year's squad in addition to freshman Deb Stewart, who like Johnson, has been making some heads turn.

**'Pitching will make
or break the team'**

Junior Ruth Boberg will be the Warrior mainstay at third base.

Behind the plate for the third year in row will be junior Marie Holecek.

As for the pitching staff, Patterson put it all on the line, "Pitching will make or break the team." Patterson added, "We

have an outstanding defense if our pitchers can throw strikes. We can compete with anybody."

Winona State returns no pitchers and with the exception of Mankato State transfer Karen Severson none of the Warrior pitchers have faced a batter in a collegiate game.

Holecek's experience will be crucial to the young pitching staff. "Things are really going good. They've been really working hard and I have noticed a lot of improvement since the fall," said Holecek.

The Warriors kick-off their 34-game schedule March 29th in a double header against Simpson College from Des Moines, Ia. They are then off to Kansas for a 16-team tournament which includes 16 preliminary games on the 30th and then the finals on Saturday.

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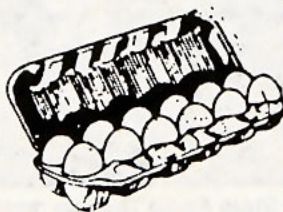
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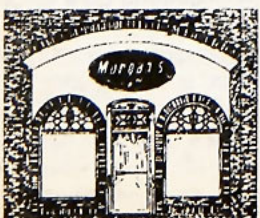
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Warrior men thinclads finish third in NIC championships

By TOM TUSA
Assistant Sports Editor

The Winona State men's track team came up with a strong performance to finish third in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference Indoor championships held at the University of Minnesota-Duluth fieldhouse.

Moorhead State won the team title with 239 points. Northern

State took second with 89 and Winona State had 70.

The Warriors Mike DeLio tied for second in the high jump with a leap of 6-4.

The sprint medly team of Jerry Chappel, Chris Nelson, Chris Black and Jim Mingus finished third with a time of 3:48.98.

John Kahoun jumped 21-1 1/4 to place fourth in the long jump and took first in the triple jump with a

leap of 45-1 1/2.

Scott Bestul and Larry Elvebak finished fifth and sixth in the 1500-meter run with times of 4:11.06 and 4:11.43, respectively.

Mingus was third in the 400-meter dash with a time of 52.60 and Kahoun was fifth at 53.88. Mingus was second in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:59.48.

Chris Nelson finished third in the 300-meter dash with a time of 37.55. Elvebak was second in the 3000-meter run with a time of 9:06.02.

The mile relay team of Chappel, Nelson, Mingus and Kahoun was second with a time of 3:37.30.

The next meet for the men will be April 6 in the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Invitational.

Baseball

Continued from page 13

able to throw a lot of strikes and stay ahead of the hitters. I managed to get the first few guys out each inning which really makes it easier to pitch."

The Warriors will head back the the dome on Sunday and Monday to take on Concordia College and

North Dakota State.

Despite losing the first two of three games, Squire is very optimistic about next weekend. "We're gonna do a lot better. We got beat, we had slow starts and had to always come back. Next week we're gonna go get them and get on base early."

From Left Field

by John Paul Schaller



The Minnesota Jazz? No way!

Check it out sports fans, that old "Minneapolis investor", whoever he is, is at it again. This time he wants to buy the Utah Jazz and bring them to Minnesota.

Sorry sports fans, but I just don't see any future for a professional basketball team in Minnesota.

Actually, I don't see much of a future for professional basketball anywhere, especially Minnesota.

I can already hear your sharp little inquisitive minds asking, "Why, Mr. Schaller, do you think that there is no future for professional basketball in Minnesota?"

Funny you should ask.

Well for one thing, the Utah Jazz is not the best team in the league. In fact, they are not even mediocre. As of Monday, the Jazz record was 32-36, good enough for 5th place in the Midwest Division.

My point is, if Minnesota couldn't even support a championship team like the Minneapolis Lakers, how in the world will they support a cellar-dweller like the Jazz. Look what the Lakers are doing in L.A.

The Jazz, who are reported to be over \$6 million in debt, just would not be a partical investment for anyone.

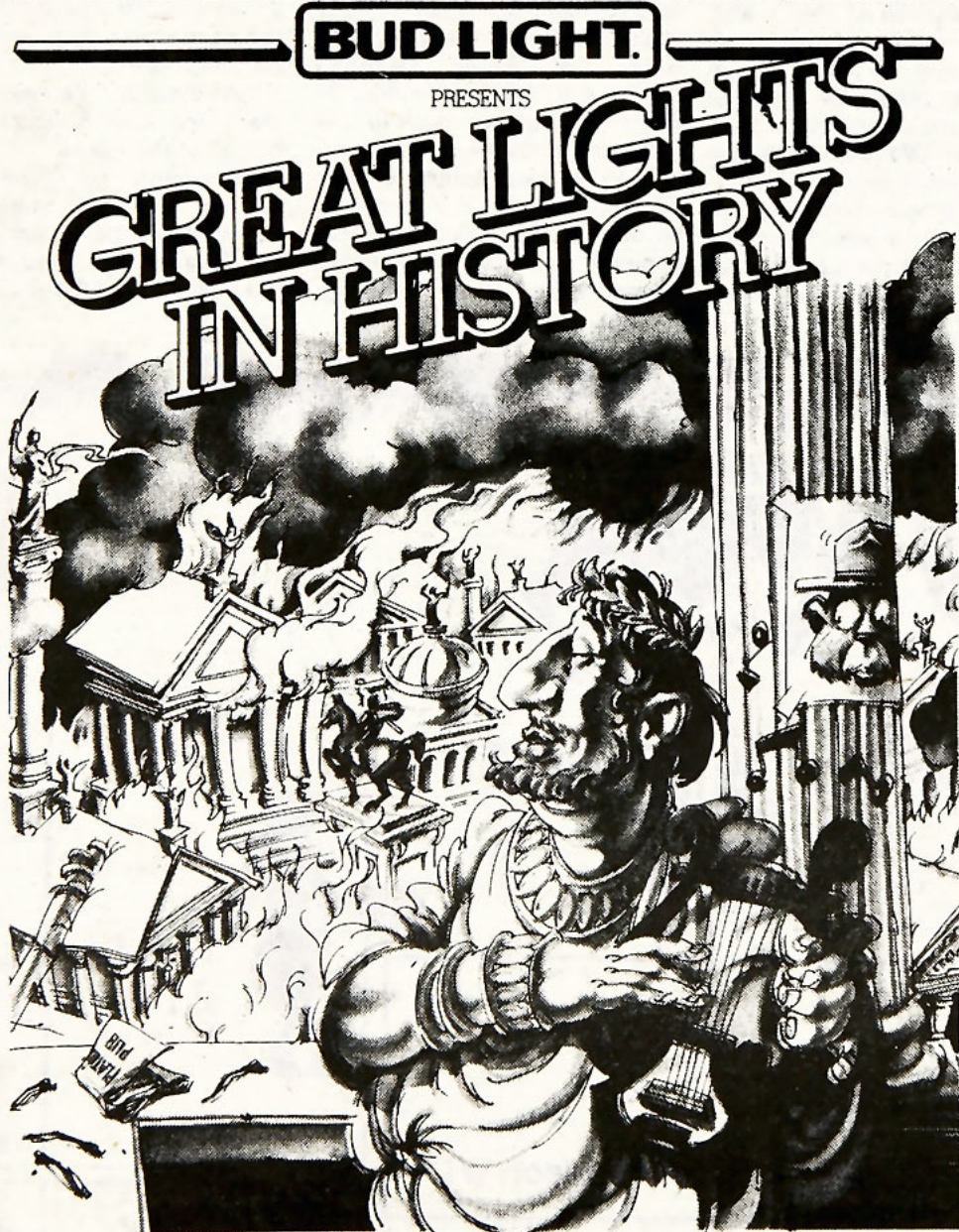
When this same "Minneapolis investor" attempted to buy the Milwaukee Bucks it didn't seem like that bad of an idea. After all, the Bucks are a good basketball franchise and they do have a fairly good following in Minnesota already.

I don't know who this guy is, but I would question calling him an investor.

On top of everything else, he wants to have the Jazz play at the Metrodome.

Anyone who has been to the Metrodome knows that it is not the ideal place for a basketball game. The seats would be too far away for anyone past the tenth row to see what is going on. Last summer the NBA All-stars played the USA Olympic team at the Metrodome. There were 20,000 fans in the Dome, but down at courtside it was like no one was there.

Minneapolis would make more money if they would just keep bringing the Harlem Globetrotters in two or three times a year.



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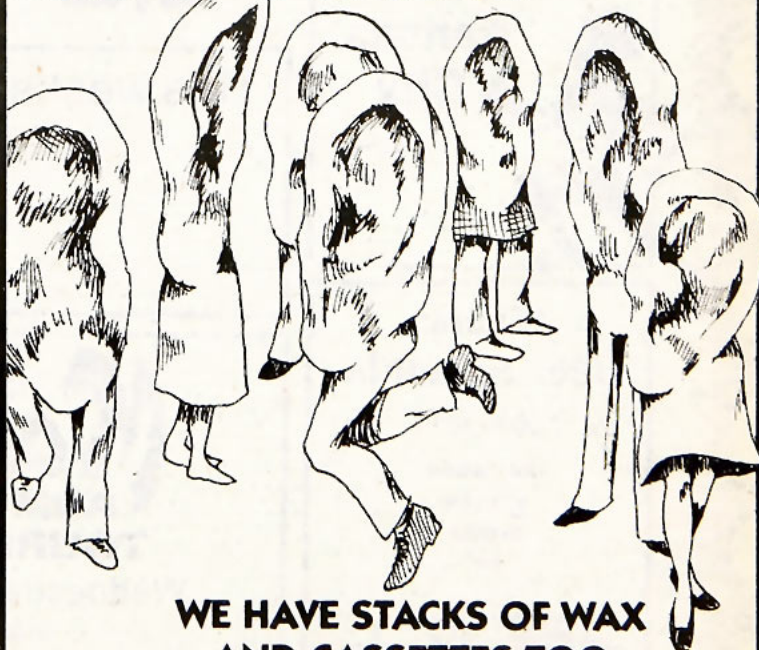
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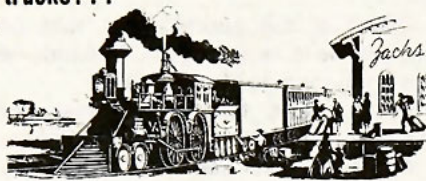
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Warrior gymnasts win, advance to NCAA Nationals

By JOHN PAUL SCHALLER
Sports Editor

The Winona State University gymnastics team went one step further on Saturday as they edged out Southwest Texas State University 175.05 to 174.55 in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Central Region Finals in St. Peter.

The victory in the regionals qualifies the Warriors for the NCAA Division II Nationals in Springfield, Mass. on March 30.

The victory, however, came as no surprise to Warrior Head Coach Steve Juare, who said he expected his team to make it to the finals.

"I expected us to go this far," said Juare. "We knew it would be work, but I knew that we had the right combination of talent and experience to pull us through."

Talent and experience is exactly what pulled the Warriors through as the meet was decided by the last two floor exercise performances of the day.

"We had a poor team effort on the beam," said Juare. "It put us behind by .3 of a point going into the last event."

According to Juare, STSU was on the vault, which is the easiest event to score points on. The Warriors were on the floor exercise and needed an average of 9.0 to overtake the leaders.

'We made it a
little tighter than
we should have'

Laura Robillard set the stage for the comeback as she hit her first ever 9.0 on the floor exercise. Solid performances by Kathy Fitz and Tracy Harvey with an 8.95 and an 8.75, respectively, left it up to freshman Katie Dempsey and senior Jean Schuler. Dempsey did her part for the Warriors as she hit a 9.3, good enough to take first place in the event.

Then it was Schuler's turn. According to Juare, if there was anyone he could pick to be in that position it would be Schuler. "Jean is a three-time All-

American on the floor and we wanted her in that position," said Juare.

Schuler rose to the occasion as she hit a 9.15 and secured the Warriors victory and a record setting team performance on the floor exercise.

Although the comeback victory was dramatic, Juare felt that the Warriors had several key performances along the way.

"The three seniors all had a good meet," said Juare.

"Tracy had her finest vaulting performance of the year," he added.

Juare also credited Shelly Girtz with a good performance on the uneven bars. "Shelly hit her first ever 9.0 on the bars."

As of the comeback victory Juare said, "It was a tight meet, but we made it a little tighter than it should have been."

"We did it, but the way we did it made me lose a couple more hairs," added Juare.

According to Juare, the Warriors will use some of their two week wait before nationals to rest, relax and get ready for their toughest meet of the year.



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